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Subjects of the "Finding Dante" project, Ben and Sam Francis (above) and the exhibition's curators, Rico Washington and Shino Yanagawa (right). / BESS ADLER, METRO

Looking for Dante not so daunting in this city

Profiling. Rico Washington and Shino Yanagawa's photo show asks if Mayor de Blasio's son is an exception to the rule.

The weather might have cooled off weeks of protests and raging tensions between New Yorkers and the men and women who police them, but a new exhibit in Harlem aims to show that the realities of being a young black man are still the same.

Ten faces of young boys adorn the chashama 1351 Gallery space on a quiet block along Harlem's Amsterdam Avenue. And while they come from different boroughs and range in age and interests, they have in common the color of their skin and the size of their hair — traits they share with the famously 'fro-coiffed son of Mayor Bill de Blasio.

"Finding Dante," named after the mayor's teenage son, came out of writer Rico Washington and photographer Shino Yanagawa's curiosity about how Dante would be treated by police if he didn't have an NYPD protection detail.

New Yorkers first gravitated toward Dante and his Afro's orbit in 2013 when the youngest de Blasio starred in a campaign ad in which he said his dad was the only mayoral candidate "who will end a stop-and-frisk era that unfairly targets people of color."

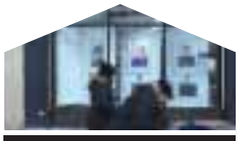
And stop-and-frisks are down across the city. After a peak 684,330 stops in 2011 and a steep dropoff in former Mayor Michael Bloomberg's last year, de Blasio and NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton recently celebrated less than 100,000 stops in 2014.

Washington said he was inspired when he saw young men of color who looked like Dante de Blasio take part in a "die-in" in front of Barclays Center on Dec. 9. Days earlier, the mayor invoked his and his wife's parenting after a Staten Island jury declined to indict the cop who put Eric Garner in an alleged deadly chokehold.

"Chirlane and I have had to talk to Dante for years about the dangers he may face," de Blasio said from Staten Island.

Washington added he wants the exhibit to grow and keep the conversation about the experiences of young black men alive even after the protests died down.

A spokeswoman for the mayor's office did not respond to a request for comment.



Visit **Metro.us** to learn more about the gallery exhibition.

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"Just because he's the mayor's son doesn't mean he's immune from racial profiling."
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Litigation. Playground injury lawsuits on the rise in NYC

Playground for lawyers
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The number of New Yorkers suing the city over playground injuries has climbed 53 percent in 10 years, costing taxpayers $20 million, a new report reveals.

And it's not just kids flying off those infamous rotating metal saucers that made news several months back after parks officials suddenly removed several — or welded them in place. Settlements and judgments are being paid out for everything from protruding nails to broken glass and defective swings, Comptroller Scott Stringer's data-driven Claimstat survey found.

The majority of the suits cite "improper surfacing." That can be anything from missing or defective matting to those infamous rubber mats that heat up beneath the scorching summer sun and burn kids' exposed skin.

Two parks tied for the most number of claims (seven each) — Mullally Park Playground in the Bronx and the McNair Playground in Manhattan. Union Square Park in Manhattan, Stroud and Slope Park playgrounds in Brooklyn, and Juniper Valley Park in Queens tied for second, each with six claims.

"As a father of two young children, I know firsthand how important safety is on our playgrounds, both to keep our kids out of harm's way and to reduce risk to city taxpayers," Stringer said Sunday in making the report public.

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Brutal. Wet, cold weather continues to beat down on NYC

Slush and ice might be back Monday morning, but the day will only offer temporary relief as more wet weather rolls in Tuesday.

Forecasters expected between 4 to 6 inches of accumulation today in and around the New York City, mixing with sleet and ice into Tuesday.

Monday morning and afternoon will be cold and cloudy, and the National Weather Service predicts temperatures expected to stay in the low to mid 30s before dropping to the 20s for a mostly clear evening.

The city suspended alternate side parking — but meters remained in effect — through Monday. Trash and recycling pickups were expected to continue as usual. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

By the numbers

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inches of snowfall were expected

Coney Island

Homeless man found dead

Police said a homeless man was found dead inside a box trailer in Coney Island early Sunday.

The man, who was not identified by Sunday afternoon, was discovered unconscious and unresponsive at around 3 a.m. on the floor of the small trailer parked in front of an auto repair shop on Neptune Avenue near West 16th Street. **METRO**

Charter school created by union to close doors

Bad grades. The K-8 school opened in 2005, but continually ranked poorly.

The UFT Charter School in East New York. / GOOGLE

A Brooklyn charter school created by the city's powerful teacher's union will close its doors after a decade of poor scores.

The kindergarten through 8th grade school in East New York will close at the end of the current school year, forcing about 670 student to find new classrooms and 50 staff members new jobs.

The United Federation of Teachers, which represents most teachers in New York City public schools, announced on Friday it would close the school while keeping its high school charter operations.

UFT President Michael Mulgrew blamed the closure on the state's reliance on standardized testing. He also defended the school's math performance in its third- and fourth-grade classes, and argued that students' parents were mostly satisfied with the school.

"But a student or a school is more than a test score, and SUNY's narrow focus on state tests has meant that overall, our elementary and middle school results have not matched SUNY's benchmarks," Mulgrew said in a statement.

The school opened in 2005 as the union faced criticism for its rhetoric against charter schools. In that time, the school consistently ranked as one of the worst-performing schools in the state.

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Mayor: Skipping St. Pat's on Fifth

The Fifth Ave. St. Patrick's Day Parade got the thumbs down — for now — from Mayor Bill de Blasio Sunday as he marched in Sunnyside, Queens, at the borough's gay-inclusive parade. "I'm not ready to commit," he told Newsday, while suggesting he's still in talks with organizers. "There is still time for ongoing discussions that will be embracing for all." The Fifth Ave. parade is letting a gay NBC group march, a first. Not enough, critics say. **JOHN A. OSWALD** / CARLOS LLAMAS, METRO

Quoted

"I've been coming to this parade for 16 years. I appreciate the inclusive spirit of the parade and the mixture of locals with the different cultures of New York City."

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1 Homeland Security funding drama darkens fiscal outlook

Congress narrowly averted a partial shutdown of the U.S. domestic security agency late on Friday night, but the forces behind the chaotic episode remain — fractious Republicans and House Speaker John Boehner's lack of control over them.

That may portend more serious trouble ahead as Washington confronts fiscal challenges on a grander scale. In five to seven months, the federal debt ceiling will again be reached, and by October Congress must pass spending bills to keep the government running in the new fiscal year.

Failing to deal effectively with these issues could have much more damaging repercussions — such as a broad government shutdown or a debt default — than a partial shutdown of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

A Department of Homeland Security K-9 squad / GETTY IMAGES

What happens between now and then, including the handling of a one-week extension of Homeland Security funding, will be crucial. Some conservatives speak of ousting Boehner, but it is unlikely they can muster enough votes, while others made clear on Friday that they were willing to take big risks to score ideological points.

Brinkmanship like this, reminiscent of 2013's 16-day federal government shutdown, was supposed to be over. Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell said there would be no more shutdowns after his party won control of the upper chamber and strengthened its grip on the House last November. **REUTERS**

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4 Boehner defends his leadership amid conservative unrest

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner, having suffered an embarrassing rebuke at the hands of conservatives in his own party, played down any risk to his continuing leadership on Sunday, saying disagreements with fellow Republicans were merely over strategy, not goals.

Asked if he could lead the House, Boehner said, "I think so. I'm not going to suggest it's easy, because it's not."

The House narrowly averted a shutdown of funding to the Department of Homeland Security on Friday after Boehner failed to rein in conservative Republicans insistent upon tying the issue to blocking President Barack Obama's move to shield millions of illegal immigrants from deportation. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"We do have some members who disagree from time to time over the tactics that we decide to employ. But remember that Republicans are united in this idea that the president has far exceeded his constitutional authority." **Boehner,** speaking on "Face the Nation"

things you need to know

2 Samsung unveils sleek new Galaxy phones to take on Apple

Samsung Electronics unveiled its latest Galaxy S smartphones featuring a slim body made from aircraft-grade metal, in a bid to reclaim its throne as undisputed global smartphone leader from Apple Inc.

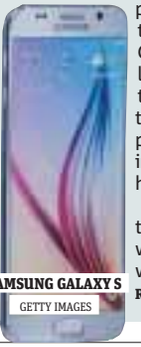
Designed from scratch in an operation dubbed "Project Zero", the Galaxy S6 and its curved-edges variant are critical for Samsung's plans to reverse plunging smartphone revenues that led to its first annual earnings fall in three years in 2014.

By some estimates, Apple surpassed Samsung as the world's biggest smartphone maker late last year, selling a record 74.5 million iPhones in the December quarter on the back of the success of its big-screen iPhone 6 and 6 Plus.

Samsung's previous flagship Galaxy S5 was outsold in its second full month of global sales by Apple's older iPhone 5S, according to researcher Counterpoint.

The South Korean giant begins its fight-back on April 10 when the revamped Galaxy phones, unveiled at the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona on Sunday, hit the market in one of the most important product launches in the company's history.

Samsung is yet to disclose pricing or where the phones will appear first. **REUTERS**



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3 March in memory of murdered Putin critic

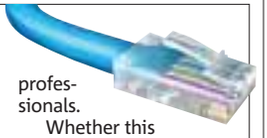
Tens of thousands of Russians marched through central Moscow on Sunday, carrying banners declaring "I am not afraid" and chanting "Russia without Putin" in memory of murdered Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov.

Families, the old and young walked slowly, with many holding portraits of the opposition politician and former deputy prime minister who was shot dead while walking home from a nearby restaurant on Friday night.

The authorities have suggested the opposition itself may have been behind his shooting in an attempt to create a martyr and unite the fractured movement.

His supporters have blamed the authorities. **REUTERS**

4 New Internet rules set up industry's next battle



New rules that aim to protect the openness of the Internet will allow telecom and cable groups to prioritize and earn potentially vast income from some types of data, setting up likely clashes with regulators in the future.

Telecom companies such as AT&T and Vodafone have convinced U.S. and European regulators, finalizing so-called "net neutrality" rules, to allow them to dedicate network capacity to services such as providing connectivity to driverless cars and facilitating the exchange of medical data between patients and health professionals.

Whether this proves to be a loophole or a necessary protection will only be known later.

The industry will be able to develop such "specialized services" as long as they do not hurt the delivery of the normal Internet to homes and businesses. The firms expect such services could generate billions in revenue one day as everyday tasks are increasingly connected to the Web.

Telecom and cable companies argue being able to charge for different services and speeds would help fund network upgrades and develop new industrial uses for the Web, such as smart electricity meters. **REUTERS**

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Court papers

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They show that authorities thought Emwazi was part of a network that numbered at least 12 people.

Islamist militant Mohammed Emwazi was a member of a network in contact with one of the men convicted of trying to bomb the British capital's underground railway in 2005, according to the government.

The man dubbed "Jihadi John" has fronted Islamic State videos from Syria that showed either the killing or bodies of victims including British, U.S. and Japanese citizens and Syrian soldiers. U.S. security sources last week identified the man as Mohammed Emwazi.

The British government's view is set out in court papers, reviewed by Reuters and publicly available on the Internet, which refer to 2011 and 2013 British legal hearings concerning two of Emwazi's London associates, known only as Iranian-born "CE" and Ethiopian-born "J1."

The court papers show that Emwazi was known to Britain's security services as early as 2011 and that they believed he was part of a group involved in procuring funds and equipment "for terrorism-related purposes" in Somalia.

One of the same network's members, "J1," spoke on the phone with Hussain Osman, one of the men convicted in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the London underground in 2005, on the day of the failed attack itself, the papers show.

British Islamists killed 52 people in an attack on London's transport network on July 7, 2005. Another group of Islamists — of which Osman was one — tried and failed to pull off a second attack two weeks later. REUTERS

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Interview with Chitra Panjabi.
Women's equality is 'complex'

Raised in Hong Kong, and the daughter of Indian immigrants, Chitra Panjabi is vice president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) based in the U.S. She explains what her role involves, as well as status of women's rights in society. Metro talks with her.

Chitra Panjabi / METRO WORLD NEWS

This is the first in a Metro series leading up to International Womens's Day on March 8.

Overall, what is the status of women worldwide?
Unfortunately, women are still unequal in much of the world, including developed countries. There are several major factors that have an impact on women's equality, including violence, rape and sexual assault; a lack of access to education for girls in many parts of the world; a lack of access to affordable reproductive health care; pay disparities; a lack of family-friendly and women-friendly policies in the workplace; the devaluing of work done primarily by women such as domestic work and caregiving work; and inadequate political representation and leadership to name just a few. The work that our organization, NOW, does (in the U.S.) addresses many of these issues.

What priority should work to improve the situation of women?
Achieving equality is complex, and prioritizing one issue over another is difficult because so often these issues are all interrelated. However, if we must start somewhere, we should at least acknowledge that one in three women, globally, will face some kind of violence or sexual violence in her lifetime. We need to recognize as a global community that personal safety and security are some of the most basic needs women should have. Additionally, making sure that women have bodily autonomy to make decisions for themselves about whether or not they want to have children, how many and how far apart is necessary in ensuring their independence and equality. When women aren't able to make decisions about their reproductive health care or are in situations of violence and/or sexual assault, that has a huge impact on their economic security as well.

Describe the utopian world for women.
In my opinion, a utopian world for women would be one where your gender does not determine whether or not you are treated fairly, justly and equitably under the law and by your society, no matter where you reside.

What are the greatest threats facing women?
In addition to the issues I mentioned previously, a huge threat to women today is the fact that there are many people out there who don't believe or quite understand how women are unequal in our society and globally. **DANIEL CASILLAS, METRO WORLD NEWS**

Question

In your view, what is the region where women live better and why?

I believe that there are different policies in different countries that make women's lives better, but there are always issues regarding women's equality no matter where you live. We shouldn't have to compare regions and decide it's better for women to live here versus living elsewhere. We should be working to ensure that no matter where you are in this world and no matter your gender, that as a woman you are treated equally in your society and under the law.

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Tips for finding a highly paid, quality internship

Planning. Don't let summer sneak up on you.

Before you know it, this horrible winter will be over, spring (and all your allergies) will be back, and you'll need to start seriously thinking about your summer plans. So instead of hanging out in your dorm room, why not take the time to apply to some internships?

If you're not sure where to apply, look no further than Glassdoor's list of the 25 highest rated internships in the United States. We spoke with Glassdoor's Career Trends Analyst Scott Dobroski about the list and asked him the big questions about what internships are the most valuable and who gets the best ones.

Extracurricular activities

What do companies look for in prospective interns?

"What matters most to the intern hiring manager is not necessarily seeing a Harvard or Stanford on the résumé, although that can't hurt. If you've had some success on your own pet project, that's what they care about the most."

What makes an internship great?

"There's really three common themes that stand out when we look through the reviews shared by interns at all of these companies. Number one, the interns talk very favorably about having real-world and hands-on experience. Number two, they talk about working with dedicated and very smart colleagues, and number three, they talk about exposure to executives and upper management.

"When you look at these three things, the theme that they sum up is that interns at these companies are being treated in the same way as any full-time employee. They're valued, they're given tasks, and they're given deadlines."

Glassdoor's highest rated internships

The former interns surveyed rated these companies the best:

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- Quicken Loans
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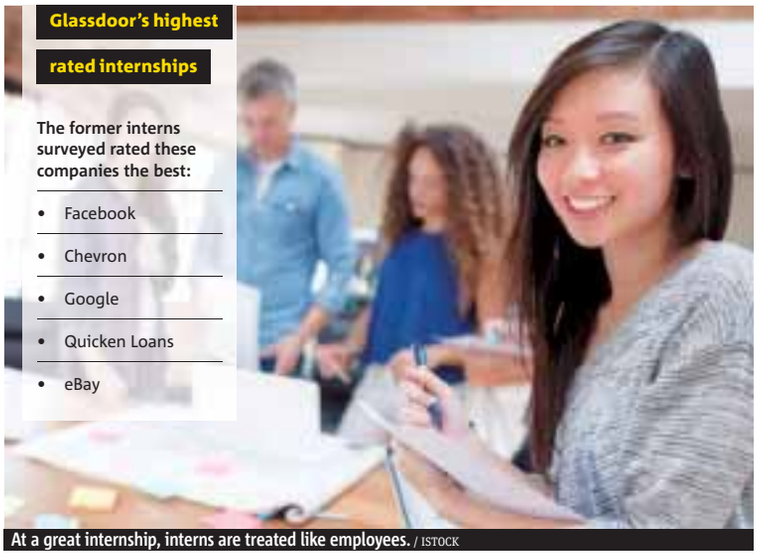

At a great internship, interns are treated like employees. / ISTOCK

How much are interns getting paid?

"At some of these companies, interns do get paid quite handsomely. At Google and Facebook, and some of the other tech companies in particular, interns do get paid upwards of $6,000 per month."

What majors do these interns have?

"Most of the interns do study in related fields. For a lot of these tech software, engineering or data science internships, we do see a lot of them studying statistics and certainly computer science.

"However, a lot of these companies — even oil and gas companies, tech consulting or professional services — have intern roles in marketing, in business development, in human resources and in public relations."

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College admissions consultant Pria Chatterjee says it's really never too early for families to start talking about college with their kids.

"If a family's goal is to reach for the most competitive colleges, you have to start in middle school and start educating yourself in the landscape," she says.

But what about the students currently in high school who haven't seriously thought about college until now? Chatterjee — the author of the new book "The Dirty

Little Secrets of Getting Into a Top College: An Insider's Guide to Admission into the Top 100 Universities & Colleges in America" — (out on March 24) assures us it's not too late. She offers students these pointers.

Work with what you have

"You can't reinvent yourself [at this stage]," she says. "You take what you have and use it in the best possible way. At this stage you have to be very introspective so that you are aiming at the right college."

Chatterjee suggests concentrating on making sure your application package is as strong as possible.

Be realistic

Chatterjee also stresses that it's important for students to be honest with themselves about the type of schools they want to pursue. "If a less-compet-

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"The bottom line is that preparing for the college admissions process is like preparing yourself for life." Chatterjee

itive college would be a better fit, but you are hell-bent on getting into the most-competitive schools, [your goals] are not going to match," Chatterjee says.

Streamline your activities

If a student is already in 10th or 11th grade, Chatterjee warns them not to suddenly join every club to make up for lost time. "[Sophomore year] is really when you should be consolidating," she says. "Whether it's an instrument or drama or a sport, you should focus on that."

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Today, Bette Midler wants you to celebrate, Ricky Gervais is working out some new slogans, Solange Knowles knows what she likes and Seth MacFarlane is fighting with his phone.

@BetteMidler: Surely it's SOMEONE's birthday?! Make a day of it and have a blast, with love from the Divine...

@rickygervais: Twitter: Where people come to miss the point and then get angry about it.

@solangeknowles: But really, my hubby and I watch Chicago Step videos at least once a week...as well as send them to each other and smile:)

@SethMacFarlane: If you really want me to call you a "smart phone" then you're gonna have to learn that I have never once meant "fracking bullshark."

Kid Rock's Instagram under siege by Beyonce fans

Kid Rock is learning the hard way that you do not want to cross Beyonce — or her legion of fans. Rock had some pretty unkind things to say about the "Single Ladies" singer's musical legacy and physical attractiveness during a rant to Rolling Stone: "Beyonce, to me, doesn't have a f—ing 'Purple Rain,' but she's the biggest thing on Earth," he says. "How can you be that big without at least one 'Sweet Home Alabama' or 'Old Time Rock & Roll'? People are like, 'Beyonce's hot. Got a nice f—ing ass.' I'm like, 'Cool, I like skinny white chicks with big tits.' Doesn't really f—ing do much for me."

Charming as always. So what did Beyonce's fans do? Descend on Rock's Instagram account and flood the comments of countless photos with bee emojis. It's actually kind of beautiful, but still probably more attention than Rock deserves.

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Justin Bieber is 21 years old now

The Biebs is all grown up.

Look out world, Canada's crown prince of obnoxiousness is really, truly not a kid anymore. Justin Bieber celebrated his 21st birthday over the weekend with numerous exuberant Twitter updates. Oh, and a huge house party, filled with sprinklers and 50 Cent hits. Now that he's come of age, Bieber will have to find some new reason to get kicked out of U.S. nightclubs, but I'm sure he'll think of something. He's very resourceful.

Michelle Rodriguez is sorry for something again

Michelle Rodriguez wants us to write our own mythology and stare at her cat. TMZ.COM

So what is Michelle Rodriguez apologizing for this time? Oh, just a rant to TMZ about the trend of casting superheroes with non-white actors. "That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard," Rodriguez said about whether she would be playing the Green Lantern. "Because of this whole, like, 'minorities in Hollywood' thing, it's so stupid. Like, stop stealing all the white people's superheroes. Like, make up your own. You know what I'm saying?"

Apparently not enough people did actually know what she was saying, because Rodriguez quickly took to Facebook with a video apologizing for her comments and adding a bit of clarity to the idea she was, like, trying to get across. "I guess it got taken out of context because a lot of people got offended or whatever," she says in the iPhone video shot in her bed, a cat curled up beside her. "Ultimately at the end of the day there's a language, and the language that you speak in Hollywood is successful franchises. I think there are many cultures in Hollywood that are not white that could come up with their own mythology." She also says something about the Fountain of Life and calls turning white characters black "lazy." So … we're all good now?

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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The 'SNL' ladies embrace the power of honesty

Seriously, the female cast members of "Saturday Night Live" have been putting out such strong work that the show could go fire all the men and I'd be fine with it. The latest all-girl digital short, "Say What you Want to Say," explores the elation and joy you can feel when you stop being polite and start getting real, whether it's a random run-in on the street, an awkward cocktail party or in the office bathroom. Right on.

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Olivia Wilde: 'The Logic Police'

Interview. The actress talks about sticking to the rules on "The Lazarus Effect" and acting while 8½ months pregnant.

Olivia Wilde plays a doctor who comes back from the dead in "The Lazarus Effect." / RELATIVITY MEDIA

Olivia Wilde has played computer programs ("Tron: Legacy") and an alien (in a movie for which this would be a spoiler), but in real life, she's unusually personable and talkative. She gets to play both sides of the fence in "The Lazarus Effect," a low-budget horror film in which she's a brilliant scientist experimenting with a serum that can bring the dead back to life — one that winds up being used on her when she's accidentally killed.

You've said you're very analytical when it comes to scripts. How did that apply to this project?
Even for a movie like this, I tend to get really analytical with the material. My nickname on a few films has been "The Logic Police." Even with this film, where logic seemingly should not count, I still held everyone to the rules we established. ... When I watch something, I will buy anything. Any kind of story you want to tell me, I'm happy to watch — as long as it's consistent with the rules you lay out.

A lot of horror films about scientists tend to be anti-science, but this tries not to be.
We didn't want it to seem horribly irresponsible of them. It clearly comes from a passionate place. If you think about how much has been developed in the last 50 years, it's insane. Triple bypass surgeries happen on a daily basis today; we're used to hearing about people surviving. If you went back and told your great-grandparents that, they'd think you were insane. The idea of a Lazarus serum is not completely off base. We imagined it would be used to keep someone alive or bring them back to life as they flatline during a surgery.

OLIVIA WILDE
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A project like this probably leads to some freaky research.
YouTube is always a place where I wind up in deep, deep holes at four in the morning. ... I watched a lot of surgeries, I read a lot about the concept of bringing someone back to life versus keeping people alive. I read a few dozen cases of people who flatlined during surgery and came back and what they claimed to have experienced.

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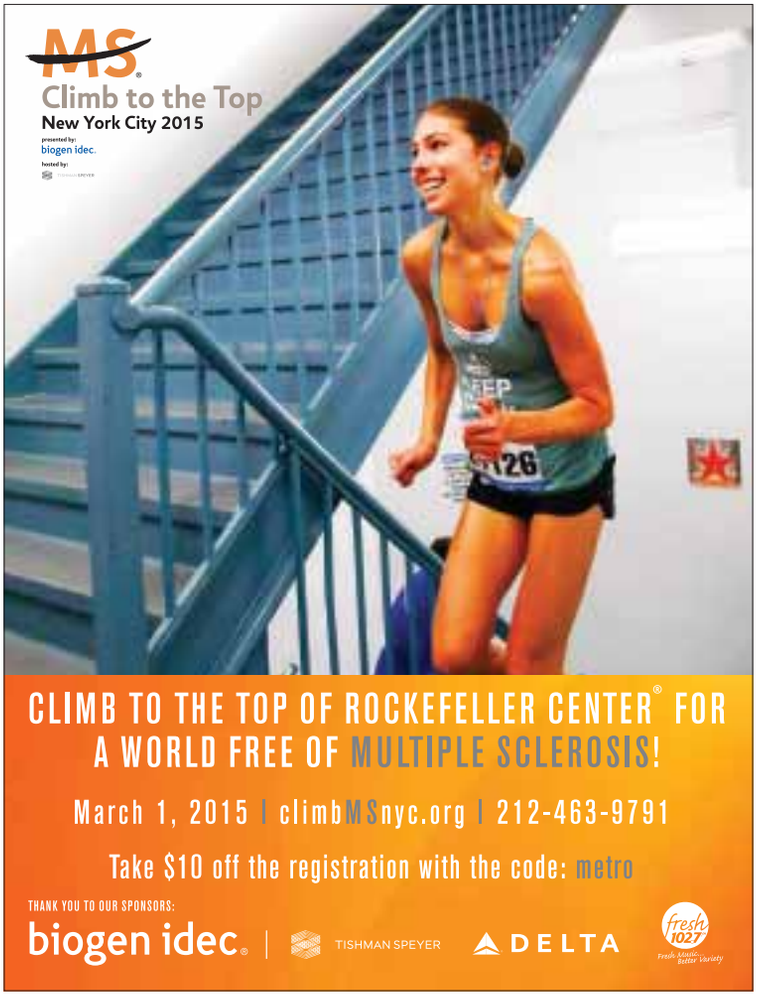
Bonus question

Acting while with child

"You can't tell when you watch the movie, but there were three shoots we did where I am 8½ months pregnant," Wilde tells us. "It was kind of awesome because my emotions were so close to the surface. I felt capable of anything, any human emotion, from misery to rage to extreme happiness. ... Since having my son, I feel I'm a better actress.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Joe Lynch: Welcome to the new Hollywood

Film. The "Everly" director tells us about VOD pre-releases, piracy and how to get ahead in the modern entertainment world.

Joe Lynch directs Salma Hayek on the set of "Everly." / RADIUS-TWC

"Everly," which sics Salma Hayek and her guns on a bevy of baddies, is now in theaters and on VOD. In fact, it was on VOD a month before theaters. The man who directed it, Joe Lynch, has mixed feelings about that and the way movies are seen today.

On embracing VOD: "My first movie was a direct-to-video film, so I know what that stigma is. But we live and die based on word of mouth and social media. And let's be honest, no one's really going to a theater now unless it's a huge tentpole, four-quadrant blockbuster. For most smaller films, theaters are almost becoming window dressing at this point. Ultimately the movie is going to live on the cloud, in someone's home."

On piracy: "Back in the day when you used to pop in a VHS tape or a DVD and it would give you the giant FBI warning, there was the fear of God put into you before you even watched the movie. Now none of that applies, so if you can get away with it, great. But if you want to feel good about supporting the artist and you want to get the best version of it — not a compressed version of a compressed version of a compressed version — it only costs you six bucks."

Torrenting doesn't help sales: "I've heard the argument about torrenting that it's good for word of mouth, but when they're counting numbers and considering the filmmaker's next endeavor, if the numbers from the profits are not there, it's going to hurt that film. Every buyable legal click does count because they are watching.

The ultimate downside: "A lot of money goes into these things, and if there's no return on investment, there's going to be no more movies that are made like this. They're only going to go with the safe bets, and as much as I love superhero movies, it can't just be about those."

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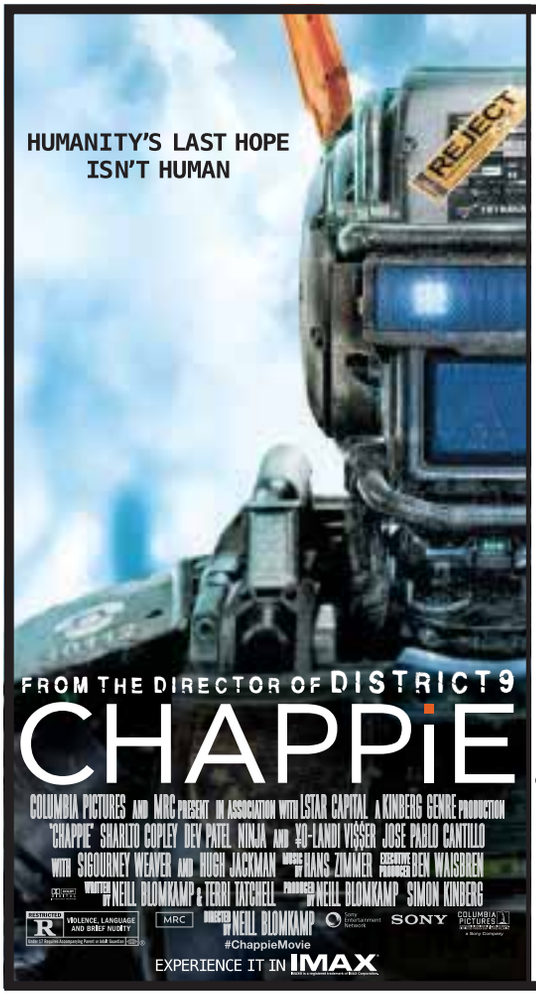
One more thing

Joe Lynch's hirsute filmmaker tradition

"Everly" director Joe Lynch has an interesting tradition: From the moment a film of his has a release date announced until that day actually arrives, he doesn't shave. And the results can be impressive.

"The day that it premieres, I can finally sheer off this massive Sasquatch-ian beard and make myself feel young again by going, 'Oh yeah, that's right, I used to be a little kid who used to love movies. That's why I do this,'" Lynch says. "Not, 'Oh my God, is it a f—ing Bigfoot sighting?' But it's gotten unruly." And true to form, he sheered his face on Friday.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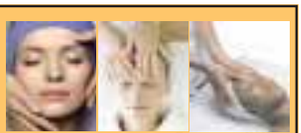
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Molly consults with Mike about Peggy's sudden retirement. / CBS

DRAMA

'The Following'

With Joe Carroll on death row, it seems like Ryan can finally move on. But he might have a new nemesis ahead of him. **SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., FOX**

TALK SHOWS

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Conan welcomes two comedians to the show, as Aziz Ansari and Cristela Alonzo will both be his guests for the evening. **11 P.M., TBS**

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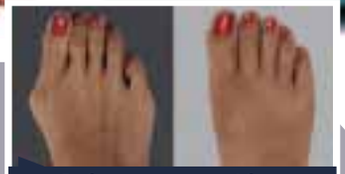

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Aydian Dowling: 'See the life I live'

Body image. The transgender model tells us about his journey to this photo.

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You may find the photo to your right familiar. Adam Levine snapped an identically posed photo with his ex-girlfriend Anne Vyalitsyna in 2011. But this remake of the famous snap in FTM magazine is different because the model, Aydian Dowling, is transgender.

Dowling spoke to Metro about his experience re-creating a photo of the music industry's alpha male and what that means for the trans community.

How did you end up doing this shoot?
Jason Robert Ballard, who runs FTM, asked for me to be on the cover, and he showed me a photo of Adam Levine naked and said he really wanted to re-create the photo. I've put up pictures of me shirtless, and he said, "I see similarities; I want to re-create this photo. How powerful would that be for a trans man be naked next to [a photo of] Adam Levine, and you couldn't tell the difference? What a way to kind of change everyone's assumption of what a trans man is supposed to look like." I'm a pretty vulnerable guy, so I was a little nervous about it. I asked my wife how she would feel, and we thought the cause was better than the insecurity.

What was it like?
It was cool. A little nerve-wracking. Even though I was naked in front of other people, I covered up until the actual shot was taken, so that was definitely interesting. It was fun. Who wouldn't want to be given an opportunity to say something and have it be heard?

When did you transition?
I've been documenting on blogs and YouTube for the last five years, and I still do vlog about my transition, so I've been identifying and been in a hormonal transition for five years. Five years in October is my date.

How long did it take for you to feel comfortable in your own skin?
I think that being comfortable with myself happened before I was comfortable with my body. So when I first decided that was how I truly identified and that's what I connect with, within a few months of coming out and having support from my friends and family, I felt like I was worth living a life, even if it was a transgender life. With the hormones, after a year or two, I was able to recognize the guy in the mirror. The body was starting to match the mind, so I had to build a confidence in that body, and that kind of happened through just putting myself out there on YouTube and allowing people to see the life I live and finding other people in the same situation. Top surgery made me feel more comfortable with my body, and I like to weight-train and live a healthy lifestyle, and that forces you to get comfortable with your own body.

"I couldn't be happier with the positive response," Dowling says of the reaction to his photo. / PROVIDED

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Life outside of modeling

Dowling, 27, is based in Eugene, Oregon, where he heads up his own company, Point 5cc, which makes clothing for the transgender community and its supporters and donates some of its profits to help offset the cost of sex-reassignment surgeries. And because we know you're wondering, sorry, ladies — Dowling has been happily married for three years.

Just another guy

How does a project like this help change perceptions about trans people?
Shoots like this just kind of normalize transgender people and tackle someone's uninformed and uneducated guess on what a trans person would look like, and they think, "Wow, I could be sitting next to a trans person on the subway, or the guy who opened the door for me could have been trans." We're no different than any other person in society. It's just trying to be comfortable with the idea that the body you're born with doesn't reflect the identity that you have.

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Don't let a career setback stop you

Dealing with adversity. A Paralympian talks about moving on.

Snyder received a gold medal after winning the men's 400m freestyle during the 2012 Paralympics. / GETTY IMAGES

Naval veteran Brad Snyder distinctly recalls the moment he realized that his life would never be the same. It was just after he was wounded during an IED attack in Afghanistan with injuries that would leave him permanently blind.

"I remember waking up in the hospital and thinking, 'When I dream, I can see. I can walk around just fine, but when I wake up, it's dark again,'" Snyder says.

During his recovery, a nurse asked Snyder if he liked sports and suggested that he consider training for the Paralympics. A member of the swim team during his time at the Naval Academy, Snyder decided to return to the sport and ended up winning two golds and one silver during the 2012 Paralympic Games in London.

While most people won't have to recover from setbacks as extreme as Snyder's, he stresses that there are universal lessons in his experiences.

We caught up with him after a speech he gave at New York University as part of Deloitte's "Road Show with Team USA" and asked him what advice he has for people trying to overcome tough times.

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Be humble

"I've had the good fortune that the way the Navy works is that you are thrown into the fire right away," says Snyder. "I've made so many mistakes that I can't even count them. ... Remember that success is often the fourth or fifth attempt."

Accept that unfair things happen

"Crappy things are going to happen to everyone," Snyder points out. "We're all going to face adversity. ... Embrace your circumstances and realize that you can make things change."

Try not to think of the past

"Dwelling on negatives, dwelling on stress, dwelling on uncertainty — none of these get you anywhere," says Snyder. "Focus on the positives, focus on personal development, focus on the upsides."

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Look at the big picture. Putting too much emphasis on unimportant details will obstruct your vision and hinder your ability to get ahead.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Don't try to follow the crowd. Your uniqueness will be more visible if you stand on your own. Concentrate on the goals that matter.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't be gullible. If you rely on others to supply the facts, you will be intentionally misled. Research will put you in a good position.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Your intuition is strong. You will come across a rare opportunity. Don't hesitate. Make your plans and prepare to celebrate. Add a little romance to the mix.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Be careful not to jeopardize your position at work by spending too much time on personal matters. Get your responsibilities done.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Education and communication are highlighted. The more information you gather, the more marketable you will become. Neighbors will turn out to be valuable.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Unleash your free-spirited nature and engage in creative pursuits. Joint ventures or partnerships will not run smoothly.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You will be intrigued by a joint venture. Offer your services, not your money. Delays will wreak havoc on your plans.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You will be disappointed by someone close to you. The more understanding you are, the easier it will be to fix any dilemma.

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Letters to the editor

Nimoy inspired viewers

I have read with much sadness, the news that Leonard Nimoy has passed away. This brings a tear to most Trekkies like myself who grew up with the adventures of "Star Trek." In the '60s, Leonard Nimoy portrayed with such dedication the respected and revered character of Mr. Spock, a role that would make him famous. Space — the final frontier — has lost another good soul. The Starship Enterprise lived on in the 1970s with a number of "Star Trek" conventions, one of a number I attended. At one, I met Leonard Nimoy/Mr. Spock, and he read to us some of his published poetry, which we enjoyed very much. I found him very personable and kind to have spoken to me. Now the rest is history and Nimoy, as Mr. Spock, had a career where no man has gone before. He was an actor, writer, poet, director, singer and the list goes on. Everyone of us Trekkies loved him for helping to create such an interest in space exploration — that was just awesome. In Nimoy's last tweet he said, "A life is like a garden, perfect moments can be had, but not preserved, except in memory."

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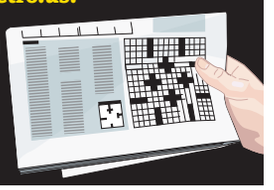

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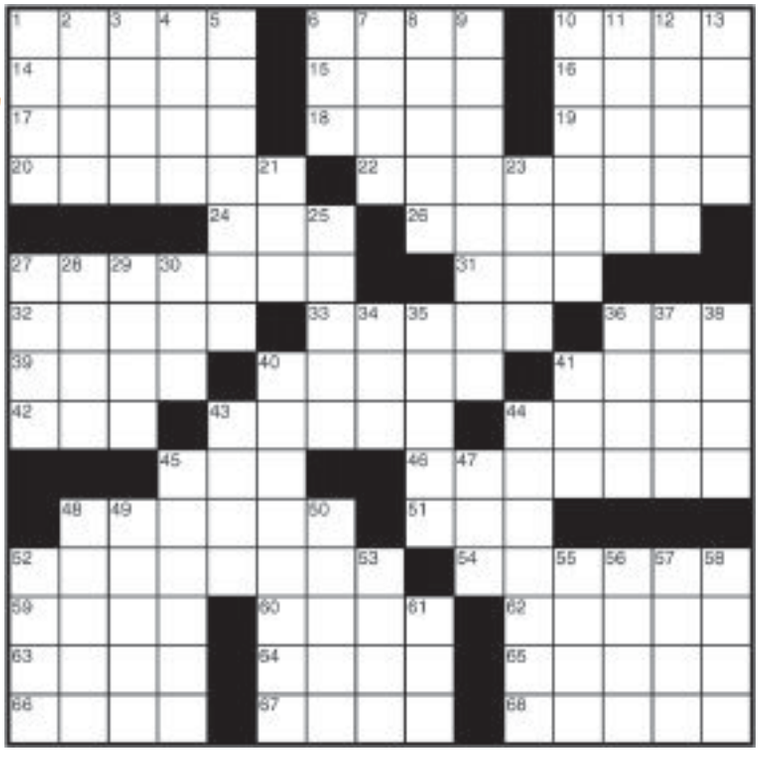

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OPINION

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Let me be the last to say, I am so happy we are in the month of March.

After a brutal month of February with the cold and the snow, we are inching closer and closer to spring. And with spring in mind, it brings up thoughts of baseball.

It is fascinating to look at the faces of the respective New York teams. For the Yankees, it is the return of Alex Rodriguez. He is a lightning rod in terms of interest. Either you love him or hate him, but he always draws a reaction. To steal a WWE term, A-Rod has "heat."

For the Mets, it is the return of their young dominant ace, Matt Harvey. He captured the imagination of this city and Major League Baseball in 2013. The only thing that overshadows his confidence, is his nasty fastball and pinpoint control.

When you look at both A-Rod and Harvey, it symbolizes the direction of both franchises as well. Alex Rodriguez: a once dominant player who captivated the imagination of the baseball fan across the country. That was the Yankees, as well. They were, at one point, a dominant franchise whose postseason trips could be counted on. In this city, it was death, taxes and Yankees October baseball.

That is no longer the case. After making the postseason in 17-of-18 years and winning five World Series', the Yankees have missed the playoffs the last two seasons. Both the Yankees and Rodriguez are flawed, for sure. But they need each other now more than ever. Rodriguez keeps the Yankees in the headlines and as of now, he is the biggest draw on a team made up of players whose best years are in the past.

The Mets meanwhile? They are hopeful. There is a belief that the Mets have the right pieces in place to improve off their 79-win season of a year ago. They are hopeful that Harvey will help lead the way.

It is rare when a much-hyped pitcher not only lives up to expectations, but exceeds them. Harvey is that cat. He has the swagger and confidence and the stuff to lead the Mets out of the darkness and into the light of relevance. Of course, the Mets have not had any sort of relevance in this city in six long years. Harvey looks to lead a staff with Zack Wheeler and Jacob deGrom into wild card contention in 2015.

Harvey represents change, plain and simple. Rodriguez represents dormancy. Two franchises in a baseball starved city that look like they are heading in opposite directions. The Mets will spend when they win. The Yankees continue to spend to try and win. The Yankees routinely celebrate past players and glories, handing out plaques and retiring numbers like it is going out of style. It makes sense to celebrate the past, when the future looks bleak. On the other hand, the Mets barely recognize their past. Heck, they built a stadium that is a celebration of the Brooklyn Dodgers. But their future looks bright.

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Matt Harvey, who has a career 2.39 ERA, returns to the field for the Mets this season. / GETTY IMAGES

NHL. Rangers make whopper of a deal, land Yandle from Arizona

The Rangers addressed one of their most glaring needs Sunday afternoon, trading for scoring defenseman Keith Yandle from the Arizona Coyotes.

New York also acquired defenseman Chris Summers in the deal and a fourth-round pick in 2015 in exchange for defenseman John Moore, prized prospect Anthony Duclair, a 2016 first-round draft pick and a 2015 second round pick.

The 28-year-old Yandle was a two-time All-Star with the Coyotes and led the team in points this season with 41. He can move the puck and skates well. It was a clear "all-in" move by the Rangers, who don't have a first round pick this year or next. New York might not be done dealing either as there were rumblings that winger Mats Zuccarello could be shipped out earlier this weekend. The NHL trade deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.. **MATT BURKE**

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